

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 41.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WESTERNERS MEET AGAIN ON THURSDAY

Freshmen From West Especially Invited

FREE SMOKES

Annual Dance With Maritime Club to be Discussed

With Sir Arthur Currie present the opening meeting of the Western Club which will take the form of a smoker to be held in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday evening, Nov. 20th, at 8 o'clock.

The Western Club is open to all students hailing from the provinces west of Ontario. Since its formation over ten years ago the club has always been active and every season has been successful. Freshmen from the West are particularly welcome.

Sir Arthur Currie the Honorary President of the Club has promised to attend the smoker. This being the first meeting there will be a good deal of business to be handled. First there are a few executive positions to be filled. The secretaryship is vacant owing to the resignation of the secretary elected last spring. Representatives from the different Provinces also have to be elected. Plans for the year and future meetings will come in for their share of discussion.

The question of the Maritime-Western Club will be thoroughly discussed. It is probable that a representative of the Maritime Club will be present to give the views of that body. The Western and Maritime Clubs have been in the habit for some years past of holding a joint dance. This function has the enviable reputation of being one of the most enjoyable of college social events and every year is eagerly awaited by students hailing from the far Eastern and the far Western provinces. It was agreed by all who attended that last year's dance held at the Venetian was one of the best dances ever held by a McGill club.

There are a large number of Westerners at McGill and it is expected that a large number will attend this smoker. An additional attraction is free smokes to be fully supplied by a local tobacco firm. Effort is being made to have additional entertainment provided.

All Westerners especially those coming to McGill for the first time are cordially invited. It is a fine opportunity to form new acquaintances or meet old friends.

Today's Definition

If a man asks you to share his umbrella with him as far as the street car, holds it for two blocks over himself so that you get all the drippings off one spoke in the neck, then tells you it was no trouble at all, and you thank him with a beaming smile as he walks off with the umbrella and leaves you waiting for said street car in a young flood—well, that's love.

"I'm going to turn over a new leaf," said the caterpillar as he slid off the one he had just eaten.

—Daily Californian.

Haunted Fears

"I simply cannot stand the sound of a motorcar horn," said Tompkins. "Why not?" asked his friend.

"Well some time ago my chauffeur stole my car and eloped with my wife, and every time I hear a honk toot, I think he's bringing her back."

SURE ENOUGH, HERE'S THE STUFF ON CO-ED GARB AND CO-ED BLUFF

"You see one wave, you've seen them all," the waves have said, and wondering they turned to gaze upon a coed head. If, when at night she sinks to rest—no knowledge they do crave—is she old fashioned? Would one find a white cap on the wave.

In answer coeds, do your stuff, with cleverness and wit, and tell the soda drinking brutes you're never out of style. From the bent hairpins in your locks, down to the naughty shoe that won't conceal the zebra socks—your feet play peekaboo—you're nothing if not modern, dears. As all the college knows, you raised the men up to your style, and then you wore men's clothes.

You wore their shirts, you wore their ties, you took that pins away. You wore their vests, you wore their pants, in desperation they, did sneak

PHYSICISTS TO HEAR DR. YOUNG

"Making Discoveries in Astronomy" To be Subject Of Address

Dr. R. K. Young will give a lecture on Friday, the 21st of November, at 8.15 p. m. in the Macdonald Physics Building Dr. Young was formerly an astronomer at the Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B. C., where the great 72 inch reflector telescope is housed, and where so much valuable work has been done in recent years on the investigation of the double star and on intrinsic luminosities.

Dr. Young has himself participated in this work, and therefore he is well fitted to deliver an address on the subject which he has chosen, namely "Making Discoveries in Astronomy," with particular reference to the use of the spectroscopic.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, but it is a joint meeting of three societies, the McGill Physical Society and the Sigma Xi also attending. All interested are wished to attend.

It is not general known that the Sigma Xi is a society for the development of scientific research in all branches. Originally the Sigma Xi was confined to the United States, and the first branch of the parent society founded outside its original region was that formed at McGill University. It is possible that Montreal, as a city, no less than McGill as a university, may in the future, and it is hoped in the near future, arrive at a much higher status in the encouragement of scientific research which has in the past proved a great intellectual stimulus to mankind and has achieved beneficial results of a universal and far-reaching character.

HERE LIES—

The American college student, reared with novels like Daudet's *Sappho* and nourished upon choice anecdotes of the Montmartre, has long been accustomed to look to Paris as the Elysian Fields of the genus Student. But the days of cheap beer and gay griesettes exist only in the imagination. The present lot of the Parisian student is, indeed, a sorry one.

The tremendous rise in prices during and since the war has severely restricted the joys which a student's budget formerly permitted; the gallant roysterer, who danced all night and slept all day, has been replaced by a changeling—a quiet fellow, pinched and shabby, who stands in line to get a little extra work, and who saves even on the midnight oil.

Thus fades the student magnificent; but only to change his abode. Stepping with seven league boots, the roistering scholar has set up a tidy little bohemian inferno of his own in the sacred precincts of Back Bay. The Quartier Latin in the flood days of vin rouge never dreamed of such boisterous revelry, nor of such cheerful flouting of conventionality as nightly reigns upon the banks of the Charles; if one may believe what he reads, but Fate is cruel, and already the prying eye of the reformer is looking askance at these nocturnal festivities. The end cannot be far; the unwanted rollicking student may soon be nothing but a squeaking and thirsty ghost.

Teacher: "What was that immortal command at Bunker Hill?" Modern Child: "Don't shoot until you see their eyes, yes, in the whites of their eyes." —Emory Wheel.

GOVERNMENT IS ACCLAIMED IN THE WEST

Prime Minister Speaks in Winnipeg SOLID SUPPORT

Enthusiasm Greeted Proposals to Deepen St. Lawrence Waterways

The decided approval shown by two Western meetings, of the policy of the Government when The Right Hon. J. G. Giesse, Prime Minister and Right Hon. Arthur Lloyd, Minister of Finance, addressed enthusiastic Liberal meetings in Winnipeg and Vancouver, seems to show that there is considerable support for the Government in these quarters. There has been up to show, a certain amount of doubt as to the feeling of the West, and National forces have been sanguine that they would find much support there in their efforts to turn out the Government. The need for a Western tour was felt and the Premier and the Minister of Finance paid a flying visit to put before the Westerners the advantages of the St. Lawrence proposal.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.—(Special Wire to McGill Daily) A tremendous ovation was accorded the Prime Minister, The Hon. J. G. Giesse, speaking in his own constituency of Winnipeg, South at the Fort Garry Hotel last evening. A few hecklers were to be heard at first but they were early silenced by the incisive answers of the speaker. Dealing with the St. Lawrence Waterways Proposals, Mr. Giesse stated the situation clearly from the Western standpoint. The advantages of deep-water route to the head of the lakes were shown and the Premier made interesting comparisons in rates. "The greatest problem before the statesmen of Canada to-day," he said, "is the enactment of legislation which will benefit not one section of the country, but the Dominion as a whole. The reconciliation of the East and the West is a problem more acute, more in need of diplomatic care and conscientious effort, than that which has faced any government since the war." At this point hecklers demanded an explanation for the Nova Scotia Coal Bill. "What have you done for the farmers?" cried an excited heckler. Immediately several others fired questions of a similar nature and for a moment it appeared as though the Premier would not be able to obtain a hearing. The meeting was restored to order however with the forceful election of three of the most violent opponents to the cause of law and order, and your correspondent noticed a striking resemblance between two of the hoodlums and the Chief Whip of the National forces. The speaker then, in a few minutes stated the imminent danger of secession in the Maritime and explained the causes and effects of the bill. The audience received the explanation with applause and the Premier then dealt at length with the Deepening of the St. Lawrence waterways and the meeting closed amid cheers for the Government.

VICTORIA, Nov. 18.—(Special Wire to McGill Daily) A large turnout of Liberals greeted the Minister of Finance, the Hon. Arthur Lloyd, last night when he addressed a meeting at the Empress Hotel. Many questions were put and answered and the meeting was thoroughly acquainted with the policy of the Government. "Naturally the people of the Pacific Coast would not delight in a bill which might temporarily halt the great strides in grain exporting which are being made here," said the speaker, "but I feel sure that as members of a great Dominion of States, governed in the best interests of all, the people of British Columbia cannot but welcome a measure which will promote that great spirit of friendship to the United States, and at the same time one which will be of paramount advantage to the peoples of Eastern and Western Canada." He pointed out that the lower freight rates, occasioned by the deepwater route to Fort William would make living conditions in the Prairie Provinces such that immigration would follow in great numbers and that the application of effort to the land by these immigrants would in a short space of time double the wheat crop of the West. "Of this great crop," affirmed Mr. Lloyd, "the Pacific Coast does and must always handle

FRESHMAN ISSUE The Freshman issue of the "Daily" will appear Thursday Nov. 20th. All articles poems and original contributions must be handed in before Wednesday night.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE TO HEAR DR. LEVIN

Joint Meeting of Graduates And Undergraduates

Dr. Schmarya Levin, noted orator and philosopher is to be the speaker at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will be held in the Hall of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Kensington Road, on Saturday evening, Nov. 22nd. Dr. Levin, who has recently arrived from Tel Aviv, Palestine, needs no introduction to Montreal circles. His work on the World Zionist Organization, alone has brought him widespread recognition while his fame as a speaker, and as a thinker of merit, have already attracted much attention. Dr. Levin probably brings interesting news from Palestine.

The meeting is to be a joint one of graduates and undergraduates. It is expected that the Jewish students will turn out en masse to hear Dr. Levin, and as a cordial invitation has been extended to all graduates, many former McGill students will probably be there also.

Eddie Gross, accompanied by Miss Sadie Shapiro, will provide the musical part of the programme.

He's Like To Know

A deacon once had a parrot, which was prone to use profanity. The deacon wishing to break him of this bad habit, decided to throw some water on him every time he should say anything profane. The next morning when he put the parrot out on the porch, he remarked, "Fine day, Polly." The parrot responded in his usual manner, with "Fine day H-I!" The deacon thinking to give him another chance repeated the remark, and received the same response. The deacon accordingly threw a bucket of water over him. After a few minutes the deacon returned, "Fine day, Polly." The parrot eyed him for a second or two and then answered, "Fine day H-I. Where were you during the d-d cyclone just now?" —The Bull Dog (Cited)

Her Next Turn

Mary: "Is Johnny courting you?" Marie: "Not exactly, but he is getting there step by step. When he first called on me he sat all evening with the album on his lap. Next time he sat with my dog in his lap. Then he took my little brother in his lap, and next Sunday night is my turn."

Remember that while many a car gets smashed to bits at a grade-crossing, what usually suffers worst in it are the nuts.—Philadelphia North American.

her full share, and I trust and believe that the future of this glorious country to the West of Rockies is entwined with the immigration policy of her Eastern neighbours." This latter part of Mr. Lloyd's speech called forth loud applause. He was followed by the Hon. Mr. Proctor, member for Victoria who added eloquently his views on the matter as a citizen of British Columbia. The meeting was closed by the passing of a resolution in favour of the proposed bill and there is little doubt that these local electors will lend their support to the government candidate in the next elections.

The political situation in Montreal is obscured by the usual party smoke-screens and there were two spirited meetings in the Mount Royal Hotel while it is rumoured that the Right Hon. Mr. Ben Wells received hearty support for his political oratorical efforts at a riotously enthusiastic party at the "Neptune". The American envoys are expected to be in town on Friday and a busy programme is arranged for them. It seems fairly definite that if the bill passes, the treaty will be signed in Washington within the next month. Engineering firms are busy preparing estimates and it is hoped that work may be started before the New Year.

DAILY STAFF MEETING

A general meeting of the Daily Staff will be held on Wed. Nov. 19, at 7:45 p.m. Mr. Wright, Editorial writer of The Montreal Star, will give some valuable information on journalistic work. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING OF TWO FRENCH ORGANIZATIONS

General Discussion After Debate—Dance till Midnight REFRESHMENTS

"Resolved That Man, And Not Woman is the Weaker Sex"

To-night at 7.45 the members of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will unite for their first joint meeting in the Ball Room of the Union. The features of the evening are a debate "Resolved that man, and not woman, is the weaker sex" and a dance.

The Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais have both started the season well, and several successful meetings have been held. Their membership is larger than ever, so that a good turn-out is assured for, to-night, with a consequently excellent debate and discussion.

The debate on the question of the superiority of one sex over the other was chosen after much thought and consideration. The affirmative will be in the hands of three R. V. C. Students—Miss Carl, Ratner, and Perrin; the men students, who are to argue for the supremacy of their own sex, are—Ganthier, Gaboury, and Wilson.

The debate, which will probably consume about one hour will be followed by a discussion, in which all are urged to take part. In order that so varied a programme may be undertaken, an exceptionally early hour was decided upon for the commencement of the meeting. All those intending to come are asked to be nearly on time as possible the meeting will start on time.

The French Department is co-operating with the executives of the two French organizations, so that to-night activities have been carefully planned. The members of the Cercle and the Societe are assured a pleasant evening with a debate, a general discussion, refreshments, and dancing till midnight.

STUDENT'S SERVICE SUNDAY MORNING

James L. Endicott B. A. To Deliver Address

James L. Endicott B. A. of Victoria College, Toronto, will address the first student's service of the session at 11 a. m. next Sunday morning in the ballroom of the Union. Mr. Endicott is a graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, where he became well known as a debater and public speaker.

He is member of the Council of the Student Christian Association at Victoria College where he is at present engaged in post-graduate studies.

This is the first church service. It has been organized by student and arranged to appeal to students. The speaker is in close touch with student life and it is hoped that the Ballroom will be filled to capacity Sunday morning.

The music will be provided by college organizations.

FIRST OF INTER CLASS DEBATES

First And Second Years Consider Capital Punishment

The first of the inter-year debates will be held at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday Nov. 20 in the R. V. C. There has always been, in former years, keen competition between the different classes as the winner gains one point for the R. V. C. banner.

The subject on Thursday will be "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." The affirmative being upheld by Misses I. Hasley and L. Gray of second year and the negative by Misses A. Biscoe and B. Tweeds of first year. All members of these two years especially are asked to make an effort to be present.

The attention of all R. V. C. and other students is also called to the inter-collegiate debate between Queen's and McGill which is to take place next Saturday evening.

IRISH SITUATION BEFORE HISTORIANS

Godine And Knowles Will Read Papers

The third meeting of the Historical Club for the present session will take place at the residence of J. T. Alkman 340 St. Catherine Road, Outremount, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Excellent papers have been read at the previous meetings of the club and to-night's meeting promises to be of equal interest to the members.

The papers to be given both pertain to Ireland and will be presented by two new members of the club, F. M. Godine and E. C. Knowles.

Godine is an honour student of third year Arts and has for his subject "The Rise of Sinn Fein." Knowles is an honour student in second year Arts and will read a paper on the "Irish Boudry Question". It is understood that both members have gone into the question for discussion very thoroughly and have consulted numerous wellknown authorities.

Following the reading of the papers the members of the club will carry on a general discussion which is invariably lively and well sustained.

Members should take the Outremount car to the half-way stop between Outremount and Wiseman Avenue.

ARTS '26 TRANSACT IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Yesterday there was an important business meeting of Arts '26 at which Frank Godine presided. The fifty-cent levy for the McGill Annual was endorsed by the meeting, as well as the twenty-five-cent levy for the banner. In the latter connexion Alan A. Macnaughton, moved that the secretary write a letter of appreciation on behalf of the class to Betty of the Dept. of Architecture for his kind assistance in the designs for the banner.

QUAINT ATMOSPHERE FOUND AT OXFORD BY OREGON RHODES MAN

Arthur Rosebraugh, last year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Oregon, has from time to time, been writing to Colonel John Leader some of his impressions of Oxford and London. "The middle ages aspect and atmosphere of the place quite takes one's breath away," he says. "Any thing modern in it seems quite out of place. What a wonderful place High Street is. One can stand in one end of it and imagine he is in the middle ages, until some mosquito of a car hunk at him with its most unmusical horn, and jars him out of his reverie.

"My sitting room looks out on Tom Quad, which is certainly a beautiful and impressive place. My dining room and bedroom look down on a walled garden just below, and then on out over the beautiful Christ Church meadows to the Thames. The whole town is such a wonderfully quaint, peaceful, beautiful and interesting place that I am quite sure I shall learn to love it more than any other town in the world, so many have done before me."

Art has been on a shopping expedition, of course. "The stores and business methods strike me as most peculiar," is his comment. "No one seems to want to sell you anything. You have to beg them to show you things, and then they untie them and show them, one at a time as though they were afraid you would buy two. One has to beg the banks to take his money, and then they treat him as criminal." —Oregon Emerald.

AFRICA BEATS AMERICA; FOR STYLES HERE ARE YEAR BEHIND TIMES

"Three years ago, when I came to the United States I had to wait one year before my wardrobe allowed me to be dressed in the height of style," stated Kathleen B. Smith, special graduate student, who lived 19 years in Algeria, North Africa, the daughter of a Methodist missionary to that district.

"France is only 29 hours away by boat, so it is no wonder that the people of Algeria are 12 months ahead of the Americans in fashions. At the time I came across, Europeans were wearing long skirts, naturally I was surprised to find that the American women were still wearing the extremely short skirts of the afterwar period," she continued.

EDMUND BURKE CHARMS MCGILL MUSIC LOVERS

Recital at St. Denis Fills House To Hear "Singing Soldier"

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB

"Annie Laurie" and "On The Road to Mandalay" Among Old Favorites

Edmund Burke, bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang his way into the hearts of an audience composed mainly of McGill students at the St. Denis theatre last night, and incidentally proved conclusively that had he not forsaken the profession of law a number of years ago the world would not be the richer for a great singer.

In a programme of songs including compositions in French, German, Italian and English, Captain Burke, better known during the war as the "Canadian Singing Soldier," evinced a breadth of talent that completely captured his audience. The pose and gesture of a master artist enhanced the charming effect of deep-toned, flawless voice. His choice of "Annie Laurie", among others, as an encore, proved to be a popular one, and as a last number the college hymn, "Hail Alma Mater," received general favour. The full programme was as follows:—

Air de Caron (L'Alceste) Lullu
Le Boucher De Castillon
Bonjour Suzon Delibes
Plaisir d'Amour Martini
Quand la Flamme de l'Armour (La Jolie Fille de Perih) Bizet

Bitterolf Hugo Wolf
Meine Liebe ist Grün J. Brahms
Wie Melodien Ziehst du Mir J. Brahms
Die Beiden Grenadiere Schumann

Three Rocking Love Songs:—
The Pretty Creature ... Arr. by Laine
Kitty of Coleraine Arr. by H. Hughes
My Love She's But A Lassie Yet ... Arr. by Helen Hopekirk
Love Goes as the Wind Blows ... Ida Bostelmann
(Dedicated to Edmund Burke and sung for the first time in Montreal)
The Great Awakening Water Kramer

The Prologue (Pagliacci) Leoncavallo
The Road to Mandalay O'ey Speaks
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Old English
Come Buy Buzzi-Pecchia
The four encores given were:—
Vision Fugitive from Herodade.
Rolling down to Reo.
Annie Laurie.
Hail Alma Mater.

The McGill Music Club, under whose auspices the recital was held, report that the financial results are satisfactory. It has the hope of that organization to be able to purchase a piano with the proceeds. Last night's receipts not only defrayed all expenses connected with the recital but also make it possible to buy a piano which will be used at all functions of the Club in future.

An attractive sixteen-page program published by the Music Club included the words of songs in English sung by Mr. Burke, and also translations of those in German, French and Italian.

The ushering was creditably done by student volunteers.

Prof: "Jimmy spell 'stadium.'"
Jimmy: "Aw, don't they call them 'bowls' nowadays?" —Ex

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924.

GRADUATION DEPENDENT ON LEARNING, PLUS—

Ask any intelligent student on the campus why he came to McGill and, puzzled, he will reply "To get a college education." He knows that in the long run he intends to become an engineer, a doctor, or perhaps a lawyer, but he realizes that the acquirements of mere professional learning will not fully satisfy him. He is anxious to obtain the poise of mind and manner, the wider knowledge of books and of men that university graduates seem to possess.

The average student is eager to progress in his own line, but he is ambitious to share in undergraduate activities as well. How can he satisfy this last desire and yet maintain the standard in the studies necessary for his chosen career? It is generally conceded that the best workers in class are those actively interested in other issues of college life. The pass-mark of McGill athletes is said to be considerably higher than that by undergraduates as a whole.

But as Dean Mackay of the Faculty of Arts recently pointed out, there can easily be too much attention paid to interests outside the class room. Many men, generally in their first year, seem ready to devote all their energy and most of their time to affairs around the campus. Obviously however, to discontinue all activities not directly connected with studies would be to develop a select company of bookworms.

Might not some plan be devised by which an undergraduate could not receive his degree unless he possessed a certain definite number of "points" given for prominence in various campus activities? And to avoid whole hearted interests in the acquirements of points, would it not be possible to forbid a man to participate in any college interests foreign to the class room, unless he could show a certain standard in his studies? Somewhere in the United States an arrangement based on this idea is said to be proving successful. The obvious advantages to be gained by such a system would indicate that it at least merits consideration.

TARKINGTON COMPARES PAST HIGH-HATTING THE WORKMAN WITH PRESENT

That the college man of today takes athletics, football in particular, more sanely than in his time, was the opinion of Booth Tarkington '98 when interviewed during his recent visit to Princeton. The great American author was a leader in undergraduate life while here, having been prominent in changing the Triangle Club to its present form. Speaking of scholastic conditions he said, "I think we had a very easy time compared to what is demanded of the students today."

Mr. Tarkington observed that, while changes in college do not probably seem so striking to him as to someone who has not been back so frequently, yet there are many and great. In regard to the differences in football, which now occupies everyone's mind, the attitude of the undergraduates is the most noticeable. "We were more depressed by defeat and more elated by victory than the students are now," he said, and counts this a point in favor of the present generation, because it is a more sensible way to take the game. "While we considered Princeton a disgraced and dishonored place when we were defeated," he continued, "it only urged the team on to greater effort now."

The eminent author still seems to enjoy football greatly in spite of the many changes in the game, although he asserted that it could never be as interesting again as when one is an undergraduate. He added that he could find no enthusiasm now for a game in which Princeton did not take part. The present system of organized sports, he said, is a far cry from the customs of the "Nineties."

In former days, according to Mr. Tarkington, any one would get up in the crowd and lead a cheer, or the fans would call for someone. "The cheering is about as noisy now but it was more spontaneous before. We yelled when we wanted to and when the game made us, whereas the yelling is done now when the leaders specify."

"It is harder to stay in college than it used to be," he continued, turning to another side of college life. "The

Consider the unhappy lot of the plasterer. When his daily task is done, he must return to his home wearing the vestments of his smelly occupation—no opportunity to change to Sunday clothes, or to wash the caked mortar from his neck, even if he felt so inclined. No wonder the poor fellow has no pride of craftsmanship left!

Realizing the iniquities of this situation, a Mr. E. J. Mehren hopes by means of soap, water and snappy clothes to reawaken the old guild spirit of craftsmanship in the modern workman. And what a change that will make: relieved of the inferiority complex which his former garments made him feel, the new plasterer will step out with the pomposity of a banker, and lay plaster with the assurance of a hotel clerk. With this new complacency added to his already striking prosperity, the plasterer will be a man envied.

But to the cynical observer, the thought occurs that Mr. Mehren may be more interested in the clothing business than in the revival of medievalism, and that the dressing up which he advocates may imply success to tailors rather than better plastered walls.

Princetonian

Governor Al Smith of New York one day appeared before the assembled convicts at Sing Sing to make a speech. Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner: "Fellow-citizens—" Amusement of laughter sounded through the room. The Governor became confused, "Fellow convicts," he changed. Louder laughter. "Oh, you know what I mean," he stammered, "I mean I'm glad to see so many of ye here." They led him into the air—Harvard Lampoon.

curriculum is quite different and you have to be more of a scholar now. I think most alumni of my time are very glad to have been here when they were, and would have little hope of staying here under the present standards." Daily Princetonian.



NOTICES



ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of Old McGill 1926 in the Annual Room of the Union, tomorrow at 5 o'clock sharp. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

PROGRAMME DESIGNS

The Junior Prom. Committee will give a complimentary ticket for the dance to be held on Nov. 28th, for the most unusual and attractive programme submitted. The sketches should be in the hands of the committee by tomorrow Nov. 19th and may be left with the Union Porter.

JUNIOR YEARS, ATTENTION.

The sum of fifty cents is now due from all members of the various years; this money will be used as a nucleus for the publication of Old McGill 1926.

IMPORTANT.

It is urgent that all accounts due to last year's Annual Board be paid at once.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Will all members of the Choral Society please note that Mr. Clapperton will be in his studio at the Conservatorium this evening from seven to eight p.m. and on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to test out voices of the members. All men should present themselves on Tuesday and Ladies on Wednesday if possible, but if the assigned hour is unsuitable the alternative hour may be used. It is imperative for the good working of the Society that all members should take this test.

Practice night for this week only has been changed to Wednesday. The hour of commencing will in future be 8 p.m. and everyone is urged to be ready to start singing at that time.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

Those men who were on the track team and still have their equipment please bring them back to Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

FIRST YEAR PRESIDENTS

Please appoint one member for your class to act as B. W. and F. representative. One representative from each faculty only is required.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday until further notice.

McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Will all those who have rifles out please return them at once to the janitor of the Arts Building.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room at R. V. C.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club will meet to-night, Tuesday, November 18th at 7 p.m. at Peate's Studio, 584 St. Catherine St. W. All former members and others interested are requested to attend. As new music is to be distributed it is hoped that all prospective members will endeavour to be present in order that they may become familiar with it as soon as possible.

BASKETBALL

A practice of the senior squad will be held to-night in the M. H. S. Gym. at 5 o'clock. Everyone out.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE

Will each year in Arts elect one representative to the Arts Dinner Committee. Names of representatives to be given to some member of the Arts Undergraduate Society before Thursday Noon.

ARTS '26

A Basketball practice will be held in Molson's Hall to-day at 3 o'clock. There are only two more practices before the game with Fourth Year, so everybody should turn out.

GROUNDSMEN

The following are requested to call at the Athletic Board office, in the McGill Union, this at 5 p.m.

A. Quackenbush, F. P. Ball, J. Green, R. McLeod, A. S. Ross, J. Luchend, N. Hill, G. Hill, W. Pfeiffer, S. McLean, W. J. Abey, W. E. Corbett, W. Hammond, R. J. LaJole, R. Burton, E. R. Hanna, G. O. Eaton, L. McKenna, J. Howie, R. E. Brown, L. McLean, M. Kelly, J. Gomeroy, J. Crulshanks, G. E. Cooney, H. T. Brown, C. S. Shishy, J. Henderson, J. Forrest, S. Halperin, L. P. Neiligan, A. W. Jones, W. Jehu, A. W. Boos.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The committee of the Alliance Francaise of Montreal invites all those interested, to a lecture by Monsieur Francois Porche, poet and dramatist on "La Poésie des Grandes Villes" in the Grande Salle of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Thursday, November 20th at 8:15 p.m.

McGill students will be admitted free of charge.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following will report at Notman's studio, Peel St. on the day and hour specified below, for the purpose of being photographed for Old McGill 1926. The sum of one dollar and fifty cents will be collected at the time of sitting.

TUESDAY, 9:00 A.M.

W. J. C. Hewelson, C. G. Hewson, F. W. Hurd, G. M. Hyde, L. Kirsner, A. B. Latham, M. Lidstone, A. L. L.ovsky, E. B. McCune, S. A. Macdonald, H. W. McCerrig, R. B. MacLeod, A. A. Macnaughton, B. McNaughton, E. A. Martheau, R. V. Merry, B. S. Murray, H. E. Novick, J. E. Scharf, M. L. Schwartz.

TUESDAY, 5:00 P. M.

Pearl C. Christie, Meta Haldeinan, Anka C. MacDonald, Dorothy M. L. Teggart, W. J. H. Abey, Isadore L. Anon, Peter L. Backman, Chesley F. Blackler, Maxwell I. Bloomfield, Harold H. Boucher, Fred B. Bowman, William K. Burrwell, James A. Byrne, Elmer H. Cayford, Frank B. Chalmers, Ethelbert D. B. Charles, Louis O'N Conroy, William E. Cowan, Edwin M. Crawford, John E. Dele, Fred J. Dineen, Joseph E. Dowd, Geo. E. Dragan, St. Clair Duffy, William R. Esdaile.

WEDNESDAY, 9:00 A. M.

L. H. Smith, P. S. Smith, R. L. Smith, J. H. Solomon, E. L. Swift, R. C. Tennant, R. L. Williams, C. Wolfson, J. S. Abramovitch, H. L. Bacul, H. L. Brozman, A. Garellick, A. E. Held, J. W. Jarline, D. B. Kehr, D. R. Logan, S. Mintzberg, H. P. Moseley, S. B. Nadler, J. Ruben, steh S. L. Solomon, W. E. Talbot.

WEDNESDAY, 5:00 A. M.

W. D. Farmer, C. W. Fullerton, C. R. Garcin, T. J. Gomeroy, J. M. Gillies, E. E. Graham, W. E. Gregson, A. A. Haig, E. B. Hall, N. D. Hall, J. S. M. Hamilton, T. B. W. Harding, J. S. Henderson, M. Hierman, N. L. Highinbotham, W. E. Johnson, G. T. Kahit, J. C. Kanksherg, A. B. Kelly, R. Kennedy, C. M. Kirk, B. Kolber, W. R. Haigh, P. J. Gaslin.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

A joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais will be held at the Union this evening. The meeting will take the form of a debate. R.V.C. students who wish to attend should sign the list on the R.V.C. Notice Board to-day.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Joint meeting of the Montreal Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and Physical Society on Friday at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Dr. R. K. Young, late Astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B. C., now professor of Astronomy at University of Toronto, will speak.

NOTICE

All Interfaculty Rugby equipment must be moved from Molson Hall at once.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The third meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held this evening at eight p. m. at the residence of J. T. Altman, Esq., 340 St. Catherine Road, Outremont. The papers will be "The Rise of Sinn Fein," by F. M. Godine, and "The Irish Boundary Question" by E. C. Knowles.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

From now until the end of the season the practices will commence at 4 p.m. Maitre Raymond will conduct classes for beginners at 4:30 p.m., and again at 5:30 p.m. Beginners should try to attend one of these classes. All outstanding fees must be paid to-day. A catalogue has been received from a Toronto firm containing illustrations and prices of the necessary fencing equipment. The club is sending an order, and any member who so desires may send his order along with that of the club, and in this way obtain the articles cheaper than he would by sending a private order. All particulars may be obtained from the manager.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT OPEN DAY

The University Settlement 170 Dorchester St. W. will hold its first Open Day this season to-day from 3:30 to 5:30 and from seven-thirty to nine o'clock. Anyone who is interested in the work of the Settlement is cordially invited. The usual Tuesday activities will be in progress. Visitors will be interested in the Children's Library which has an excellent selection of books and is much approached and used by hundreds of children. A Russian sewing class is also held and a dental clinic. In the evening there are boys' clubs and games and the Mothers' Social Club.

Tea will be served during the afternoon by the Wives of the Medical Faculty under the auspices of the McGill Women's Union.

(Signed) MRS. A. S. EVE.

ANNUAL BOARD

The representatives of Law, Theology, Agriculture, are requested to hand in without delay, lists of members of their classes to Pour, Converse at the Porter's desk at the Union.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Will the one who lent his fountain pen to me during the Physical examinations in the Engineering Building please ask for it at the Porter's desk.

LOST

A small brown purse containing \$8.00, a vanity purse and carfare, on Wednesday morning between the Biological Building and R. V. C. Finder please return to Hall Porter R. V. C.

LOST

A fraternity pin (Phi Kappa Pi) on Saturday either at the Union or at the Stadium. Finder kindly return to Mr. Gentleman, Janitor of the Arts Building.

FOUND

Brown leather wallet in Retunda of McGill Union. Identification card enclosed. Call at Tuck Shop.

FOUND

Brown leather wallet in Retunda of McGill Union. Identification card enclosed. Call at Tuck Shop.

MEN OF SCIENCE '14 HOLD FOURTH REUNION

The fourth successful reunion of Men of Science '14 was held at the Faculty Club on the evening of Nov. 14th. Eighteen members of the class were present, including the honorary president Mr. Harry Gr'madale. The retiring president H. P. Stanley, was in the chair. Letters of regret at their inability to attend were received from 14 others. The meeting list having been brought up to date: as far as possible, election of officers resulted in the appointment of Jamieson to the duties of secretary.

After other class business had been dealt with, the gathering proceeded to the Windsor Station grill and visited the '08-'16 dinner then in progress. Final adjournment until the evening of the Varsity game next year was made some time later.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee will be held on Wednesday, November 19th, at 5 p.m. in Lecture Room A, Medical Building. A full turn out of class representatives is required.

S. L. HARRIS,

Chairman,

Medical Dinner Committee.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

To-morrow at 5 p.m. the Radio Association will visit Station CKAC.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will not take place until Saturday evening, Nov. 22nd, and will be held in the Shaar Hashomayim Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Schmarya Levin.

As this is a joint meeting of graduates and undergraduate, all students and graduates are invited.



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Tuesday---The Day!

"Any sincere thought is irresistible."--Thoreau

YESTERDAY I announced to you my plans for to-day, and now to-day has arrived. If the combined effort of a skilled staff may be taken as a criterion I can assure you of a carefully prepared, tasteful luncheon. And further—following Thoreau's famous epigram—there is behind it that sincerity of thought that must make it truly irresistible. I commend to you the menu below.

Chicken Luncheon

45c

35c

Veal Broth with Barley	Veal Broth with Barley
Roast Chicken and Dressing	Corned Beef and Cabbage
Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding	English Pot Roast
Cold Ham with Potato Salad	Pork Sausages and Onions
Mashed Potatoes	Egg Salad
Vegetable Marrow	Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage	Vegetable Marrow
Apple Custard	Buttered Cabbage
Apricot	Strawberry Jelly and
Strawberry Jelly and	Whipped Cream
Tea	Baked Apples
Coffee	Coffee
Milk	Milk

Pierre

SENIOR POLO TEAM HAS GOOD WORKOUT

Last Season's Champs at the Rubenstein Baths

The McGill Senior polo team, Canadian champions of last season, and present holders of the Goulken Trophy, held a light workout last evening at the Rubenstein Baths. The Senior squad will continue to practice at this tank, until the repairs that are at present being carried on at the Knights of Columbus Natatorium are completed. The Dominion Champions have not settled down to serious training as yet, but a few days will find them hard at work preparing for a strenuous season, in which they have every hope to retain the honours gained last winter. Among the men at the tank last night were Kyle, Vickers, Vernon and Forsythe of last year's team, and they give promise of having the best season of their respective careers. Manroe, Parsons and MacLaren who have been doing brilliant work on the Intermediate team, which is entered in the Montreal League, should make a strong bid for a position on the Senior Squad. With the splendid material that is turning out for practice, McGill may well hope to have a team that will be a credit to the University.

A TRAGEDY

Ivan Awfulitch was a horny handed son of toil and his Russian parents. Standing nearly six feet ten in his stockingless feet, his great hands hung below his knees and his bloodshot eyes sparkled with fierce determination as he again sought his bottle of vodka. Between drinks, he would amuse himself by playing you-chase-me with the numerous insects which hopped from one hair to another in his great matted beard and trying to asphyxiate them with his halitosis-scented breath. Then he would delicately place them in his massive jaws and with decaying teeth he would grind them up to make meal for the starving Russian orphans.

Life had been hard to Ivan. In his hungry childhood he had often appeared his appetite by chewing the dirty stump of some old beggar's discarded wooden leg. But success had come to Ivan at last. After working only 23 hours every day for 30 years, he had saved up enough to get a tin bath-tub, and was joyfully awaiting the day when he should be dirty enough to merit buying one.

But now the horrible blizzard had ruined all of Ivan's hopes. Tears of liquid ice shimmered on the glassy surface of his frozen eyeballs as he trudged through the driven sleet, carrying his afflicted family to safety. One of the bodies on his back dropped to the ground, and was split in half by the impact. He cursed and spat. Crystals of sweat stood freezing on Ivan's icy brow as he stumbled onward. Occasionally a head would drop from one of the bodies, and sometimes a pair of legs. When his sister's thumb fell off, he recalled the numerous occasions on which he had seen it at her nose and cried: "Poor Dunyasha! Many's the time I've refrained from cutting her throat! If only razors weren't so rare in Russia!" And then his teeth chattered. But their chatter was unintelligible.

Gradually he grew very weak, until at last he fell into a big snow drift, with the frozen remnants of his dead family crumbling about him in countless icy chunks. His teeth proved false to him, biting his frozen tongue in half. Then, with a last agonized convulsion, the tortured man's body lay very stiff and very dead.

Damned lucky, these Russians! Princeton.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE MOTHER

Barber: "Some tonic on the hair, sir?"

First Customer: "Gosh, no! the wife'll think I've been down to the 'Jardin de Danse'."

Second Customer: "You can put some on my hair; my wife's never been there."

If the confession magazines had been printed in the long ago, we might have had:

Why I Took My Celebrated Ride—by Lady Godiva.

Three Nights in a Fish—by Jonah. My Twelve Stenographers—by Julius Caesar.

Outwitting a Wolf—by Red Riding Hood.

Knocking out Gollath—by David. Was I to Blame?—by Rip Van Winkle.

Who Was My Husband?—by The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. Pearls and Vinegar for Reducing—by Cleopatra.

—Saturday Evening Post.

The First Kick

"Football is a bloody and murdering game not fit for the Sabbath or any other day." —Stubbs

Dum: How ya' feeling?
Bell: Rotten.
Dum: Whassamatter,
Bell: Got insomnia.
Dum: How come?
Bell: Woke up twice in the Dean's lecture this morning. —Ex.

BASKETBALL SQUAD SHOW GOOD FORM

Senior Men Rounding Into Shape—Practice To-night

The senior basketball squad were put through their paces last night in the M. H. S. Gym by Coach Van Wagner in the course of a fast workout. The men have been carefully picked and are now rounding into form. It is expected that the men from the senior football team will join the basketballers sometime this week. There are a number of men of known ability who have not been out yet, and these will undoubtedly strengthen the team.

In the near future the present squad will be cut into two sections which will comprise the senior team and the Intermediate A's. Eddy Crara, the well-known basketball and football player of two years ago will handle the Intermediate A's. Eddy Crara, the well-known basketball and football player of two years ago will handle the Intermediate A's.

The workout last night took the form of passing and shooting at first followed by offensive work including some dribbling. The men are all working hard as some places on the senior team are still very much in doubt and it is expected that a great fight will be made to secure one of the coveted positions.

A practice will be held to-night in the Montreal High Gym at 5 o'clock.

FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED WITHOUT ANY RULES

Pennsylvania's initial football schedule in 1876 consisted of only two games both with Princeton. These games were played without rules and of course without any system or team work. There were usually twenty men on each team and they would often split into groups of three or four who played practically as individual teams. Naturally frequent disputes arose from this careless playing and they were decided not by impartial referees but by "judges" as they were popularly called. Each team had its own judge who could act when he was needed as a substitute. He was chosen for his argumentative powers and his ability to convince the opposing team that they had committed some serious blunder. When some dispute arose each team gathered around its judge and the one which had the best advocate won the decision.

If the ball chanced to fall out of bounds the players lined up in two rows face to face and the ball was punted back and forth until it slipped past a player to the open field. After this the main object because there were too few substitutes of the game was to score regardless of anything and often a game was stopped to take the places of the injured players.

When the rules were first instituted in 1880 players were much confused and very often they fouled up the game in utter disregard of them. An example of the manner in which rules were first received may be well illustrated by an incident that happened during our practice this year.

The coach had recently given out the new rules, which were printed in a small handbook, and when the team reported for practice that afternoon each one had his book of rules with him and proceeded to study it in order to know what to do after the ball was put into play. A lowly Freshman, however, who was not so prudent as his fellows took the ball, as he had been accustomed, and to the great horror of all ran with it the length of the field, made a touchdown and kicked a field goal. The other players immediately fell to studying their rules, and when he returned they informed him very solemnly that he had scored for his team according to the rules.

Beginning in 1896, under the captaincy of George Thayer, the Red and Blue team had the first of its many successful seasons. Many old rivals—Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Yale and others—were played and either tied or defeated. A solid basis was thus laid for football as the college sport, and from that time Pennsylvania's teams have gained steadily in prestige. The present Red and Blue eleven, under the tutelage of Lou Young, has amassed a total of eight consecutive victories, being the only team in the East with a clean record for the season. —E.S.

Gold Digger

I fell in love.
I know not why.
She was my dove.
For her I'd die.

But she learned I'm poor,
Oh, fate, how cruel!
And she turned to lure
Some other fool.
—Exchange.

Too Ugly

Roses are red,
Violet are blue,
You're very sweet,
But you won't do.
—Exchange.

Miss: "Do you think that young people should be trained for marriage?"

Prof: "Certainly, I have always been opposed to sending raw troops into battle." —Exchange.

"Has Charlie begun to wear spats?"
"No, his socks haven't worn out yet!"

LOEW'S

Loews feature picture this week "The Last of the Danes" by that great writer of the open space, Zane Grey, starring Tom Mix and his horse "Tony" is one of Mix's greatest plays, sure to be acceptable to patrons of Loews who demand action from the screen. This stirring photo-play, exciting from start to finish, counterbalances the six Big Vaudeville acts, which are not as "big" as usual, but worth while sitting through nevertheless.

Felix Patty, known as a great French trainer, who presents Tarzan, "the sensation of the age," is the vaudeville headliner. Tarzan, if not a sensation himself certainly created a sensation, for the audience was wondering if this supposed actor was not a dwarf in disguise. However it may be, the act is very amusing, but if "Tarzan" is really an actor, his performance reflects a lot of credit on his trainer, Felix Patty.

Rhoda and Broshell received hearty applause for their efforts on the Concertina. Mr. Broshell, announced Miss Rhoda as his "pup," but he certainly must have taught her everything he knew, for they were both equally good. Miss Rhoda had ambidextrous qualities of the highest degree, as brought forth by the rendering of a solo, with a Concertina in either hand.

A clever musical act entitled "Marriage vs Divorce" featuring George Usher is worthy of note from a point of view of originality, but is poor little comedy and some snappy dancing by Mr. Usher, who is very fleet of foot, and his partner, roll it into an interesting act.

Baker and Rogers are two very amusing characters, who draw many a laugh from the crowd, by some clever songs and jokes. A lot of the jokes we had heard before, but perhaps the rest of the audience had not.

Dezso Retter, "the man who wrestles with himself" is very amusing, and his "living statues" are quite unique.

Robt. De Peron and Co. give a clever exhibition of what physical culture can do to a person. The strength of the young lady of the trio is amazing, when she is seen to support two heavy men. Considering her comparatively light weight, this feat is all the more praiseworthy.

A news reel and a laughable comedy put the finishing touch to the show.

If you're a mere woman—To decide you're going to be different and yell with the men at gammon.

If you're a physiologist—To go to class believing some one will kill your frog for you.

If you're a Frosh—To just know you're going to the Junior Prom.

If you're a man—To assume that some day you'll meet your ideal.

If you're a Prof—To believe your class didn't notice the new wild necktie you wore this morning. —Ex.

Bill: "May I kiss you goodnight?"

Mary: "No, Bill, its my principle never to kiss anyone goodnight."

Bill: "Well, lets drop the principle and show some interest."

—Blue Stocking—

"Mother what is adhesive?"

"A husband." —Ex.

THE IMPERIAL

The bill at the Imperial this week is in every way up to its usual standard. Of the six acts presented two seem to capture the fancy of the audience particularly, and the other four are not far behind.

Mohr and Eldridge merit the applause they received for they not only have good jokes but they pass them off in such a manner as to keep the audience in continual laughter. Wanger and Palmer who precede the above are also excellent. Their skit takes the form of a society woman in search of her truant husband. The fact that the husband later turns out to be the chauffeur does not in any way detract from the humor of the act.

Of the programme, Rubin and Rosa show their skill in using the violin and the accordion. They also sing and by clever selections their act does not drag.

Hugh Herbert and Co. give a little play to show the need of making up one's mind before indulging in such things as divorce. The play concerns a Jewish manufacturer who decides that his wife is too slow for him and that he needs a "chicken." A little skilful work on the part of a professional correspondent, however soon shows him his error. The part of the Jewish manufacturer is well acted.

Jack Norworth present a collection of new and novel songs. He sings them in an attractive manner and by indulging in dialogue with his accompanist he makes his act very amusing.

The Canary Opera shows what systematic training can accomplish in making canary birds follow a tune. Different pieces are played and the birds can be heard following the music. This is alternated by stopping the piece in the middle and letting the bird continue.

The feature picture was the "White Sin." Madge Bellamy takes the leading part. She acts well but the picture has a rather hackneyed plot. The story is of a country girl who strongly desires to get out and see life. The picture is fairly well produced and contains some exciting moments. Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and a Fox News reel complete a interesting programme.

Every Monday the Imperial stage several extra acts composed entirely of Canadians who wish to try out and see if they can make good on the stage. The work which they present this week is good considering their inexperience and some show signs of real talent.

She was leaning over the rail,
And was looking deathly pale.
Was she fishing for a whale?

Not at all.

She was a missionary's daughter,
Casting bread upon the water.
In a way she hadn't oughter.

That was all.

"I believe you married me for my money."

"Well, dear, what else had you?"

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JUNIORS!

Old McGill 1926 is on the way



ALL individual photographs must be taken at Notman's before Dec. 1st.

To avoid confusion a definite schedule has been drawn up for various faculties. Watch for your name in the notice column and adhere rigidly to the hour set. \$1.50 to be collected at time of sitting.



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Hard-Boiled

Two negroes were lying behind a packing case on the docks at Brest taking the labor out of the alleged Labor Battalion. Said one boastfully: "Boy, Ah comes turn a tough breed: Mah ole man done cut his nails wif a ax an' brash his teef wif a file." "Huh, ain't so tough. Mah ole man am a plumber an' twice a week he done shave himself with a blow torch." —American Legion Weekly

Sure

Teacher: "How many sexes are there?" Little boy: "Three." Teacher: "What are they?" Little boy: "Male, female, and insects." —The Yellow Jacket.

The young man approached the father of his sweetheart with the request to marry her.

"Can you support a family?" the old man asked.

"Heavens," said the indignant suitor, "I only asked for the girl." —Ex

"What a splendid fit," said Mr. Doolley as he carried the epileptic out of the tailor shop

—Technican.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie; Leslie G. Bell; S. C. Denner; E. J. Waterston; Jacques Senecal.

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Auerbach, Berthold—Andree Hofer: Geschichtliches Trauerspiel in fünf Aufzügen.

Auerbach, Berthold—Brigitta, Erzählung.

Auerbach, Berthold—Dichter und Kaufmann, ein Lebensgemälde aus der Zeit Moses Mendelssohns.

Auerbach, Berthold—Dramatische Eindrücke aus dem Nachlass.

Auerbach, Berthold—Der Forstmeister, Roman, 2 vol.

Auerbach, Berthold—Neues Leben: eine Lehrgeschichte in fünf.

Buchern, 3 vols. in 1.

Bernard, J. J.—L'invitation au voyage.

Blenenstock, M.—Das jüdische Element in Heines Werken ein kritischer, der tischer Beitrag zur Heine-Frage.

Brunner, Mrs. Emma B.—The personal touch.

Julius, Emanuel Haldeman-Dust, and Julius, Mrs. Anna N. Haldeman-Dust, and Julius, Mrs. Anna M. Haldeman.

Randall, J. H.—With soul on fire: a novel.

Russell, F. A.—The ashes of achievement.

Smith, A. D. H.—The Doom trail.

BIOGRAPHY.

Wright, A. T.—Jeremiah Rich, semi-grapher of the commonwealth and his continuators.

HISTORY.

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ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES.

Allen, S. H.—International relations.

Anderson, W. L.—The country town, a study of rural evolutions.

Corwin, E. S.—The constitution and what it means today.

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Keith, A. B.—The constitution, administration and laws of the empire.

Lawrence, T. J.—The principles of international law, 7th. ed., rev.

Phillips, C. A.—Reading in money and banking, selected and adapted.

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Zittel, K. A. von—Aus der Urzeit. Bilder aus der Schöpfungsgeschichte.

WRESTLERS HARDENING UP FOR TRYO MEET

The large crowd that turned out at the wrestling practice at Strathcona yesterday was most encouraging to those in charge of operations. Every workout brings new material to light, there is still room for good men.

Coach Smith is now giving hardening exercise to the boys and the work will become much harder from now on. It is noticed that whereas, at the beginning of the year sweaters and long stockings were worn, these are now being discarded. This would indicate that the men are toughening up. The Freshmen particularly are working hard in preparation for the Tryo Meet on Dec. 4. This meet is giving the first year men something to look forward to, and they are eagerly waiting for this chance to show their skill.

Anyone who wishes to join the wrestling club is urged to do so immediately as from now on, new holds will be shown at every practice.

WRONG NUMBER

"Yes, this is Hilda" cooed a feminine voice over the News phone. "It's good to hear from you again. Give me a ring about six, won't you dear?"

Visions of trim ankles, sky-blue eyes, and dainty femininity trooped before the gay Lothario in the News office. That strange, dulcet voice, coming unknown and unsung from nowhere, flitted his speech with its siren sweetness.

"Wh-wh-what's the number?" he stammered feebly.

"Call Charlestown 0049," her voice broke with a giggle—and ask for Jess. Promise now—you won't disappoint me."

"I promise, Hilda," he breathed. "Cross my heart."

The telephone receiver clicked, but those seductive tones still vibrated in his ears. Hilda? Where had he ever heard that name? He racked his memory for an inkling as to her identity, but the name did not conjure any familiar personality. She said that they had met at a fraternity dance. In spite of constant repetition, recollection of Hilda evaded him like a coy and skittish sprite.

Came six bells in the evening. Came a telephone call for Hilda.

"Hello: Is this Charlestown 0049?" queried the phantasmic Romeo.

"Uh-uh," a crafty voice answered. "Is Jess there?"

He heard the receiver snap down sharply. Again he tried. Again the receiver clicked. For five encores the same performance carried on. Eventually he secured Charlestown information on the phone.

"Do you know of somebody by the name of Hilda or Jess at Charlestown 0049?" he asked impatiently.

Hilda or Jess? mused the operator. "There's a Jess there, but I don't know of any Hilda among the inmates."

"Say—what kind of a joint is it, anyhow?"

"Charlestown 0049? Why, that's the Charlestown State Prison. I don't think you could talk to Jess over the phone."

The smelling salts revived Lothario. Boston University News.

A Michigan student has been offered \$25,000 position because of his ability, while a taxi driver, to place fifteen in his cab. Offer made by Consolidated Sardine Co.

Sam: "Have you heard of the bobbed haired bandits?"

Domie: "What do you mean 'the'?"

They're all bandits."

Shirley cut his tonsils with his knife at dinner the other day while eating his beans. It seems he got four extra beans on his knife.

Miss M.—Do you know Boo?

Miss F.—Boo who?

Miss M.—Well don't cry over it.

Reg. Have you anything on for to-night?

Alie. (quickly) No, not a thing.

Reg. Well you better put something on as it may be chilly.

Two goes into four, Four goes into eight, Six must dodge the night watchman When she comes home too late!

Mateer, Florence—The unstable child.

Randall, J. H.—The spirit of the new philosophy.

Shaw, C. G.—Short talks on psychology.

Trumbull, H. C.—The blood covenant.

Walker, Rev. W. L.—Christianism and spiritual Monism.

ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHAEOLOGY.

Burnes, Harry—The architect in practice.

Layard, Sir A. H.—Nineveh and its remains, 2 vols. in 1.

Waleh, H. V.—The construction of the small house.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Myers, Elizabeth—The social letter.

Myers, Elizabeth—The social secretary.

What's On

TO-DAY

3:30 to 5:30—"Open Day" at University Settlement.

5:00—Annual Board at Union.

5:00—Groundsmen at Union.

7 to 8—Choral Society at Conservatorium.

7:30 to 9:00—"Open Day" at University Settlement.

7:30—Junior Prom. Committee in Faculty Room, R. V. C.

7:45—Cercle Français and Societe Francaise at the Union.

8:00—Historical Club at Mr. J. T. Alkman's residence.

COMING

Nov. 19.

Radio Association.

Annual Board Meeting.

Medical Dinner Committee in Med. Bldg.

Nov. 20.

American Club Smoker.

Theatre Night Executive Meeting.

Western Club Smoker in Music Room.

Nov. 21.

Physical Society.

November 22.

McGill Cornell Debate.

Women's Intercollegiate Debates.

Maccabean Circle.

Nov. 23.

Students Service at Union.

Nov. 24.

Dr. Chipman, Maritime Club.

Nov. 27.

American Club Banquet.

Nov. 28.

Junior Prom.

Dec. 4 and 5.

Tryo Meet.

When winter's chill blasts put a cold in one's head

And nine o'clock classes find slugs in bed

We stood on corners where chilliest winds blew

Fortified by a dish of "superior goo"

Spring's languorous whisperings draw us from class

To Riverside Drive where some win some lass

The spirit of Springtime doth move us to woo

But our strength we received from "superior goo."

In summer collegiates go out to camps

Others get jobs while still others are tramps

Yet often, while flirting with Edna or Sue

We sigh for a dish of "superior goo"

In autumn, pippins begin to fall

We've chestnuts and walnuts, real tasty foods all

But when our teeth break on a hickory, we rue

The fact that it wasn't "superior goo."

Tho' through sultans' temples and castles we roam

There's no place like Commons, (except of course, Home)

No matter what happens, we'll always be true

To the best of all dishes, "superior goo."

Where, you ask, should the line be drawn? That seems to us to be something for the individual student to think about. Surely the president of the University deserves such respect and full professors. And if there are among the assistant professors and instructors those who deserve honor, they should receive it, too.

Mary's Latest Animals

Mary had two little calves

That should have been some fatter,

BOSTON PROFESSORS DEFEND UNDERGRADS

The student communities of Great or Boston have been accused of participating in gambling, drinking and immorality by an intercollegiate committee from several Boston Universities.

Members of faculties of Boston's leading colleges are coming to the aid of the student community by the student committee as guilty of vice of nearly every description.

The college officials term the committee's charges as "gross exaggeration," "unfounded rumors" and "fantastic bosh."

Denn T. Lawrence Davis, of the Boston University College of Practical Arts, said:

"It seems absurd to me that any one who has any common sense would believe the reports being made and circulated and exaggerated by some people concerning students in the Back Bay district."

Miss Bernice Brown, Dean of Radcliffe College for Girls, said no vice conditions affecting her students had come to her attention.

Other college officials in Greater Boston expressed similar opinions. Meanwhile the students committee is standing pat on its immorality report and preparing "facts and figures" to lay before the intercollegiate meeting scheduled for next Wednesday. Until then, nothing shocking is expected.

GEOMETRY PSALM

Behold my geometry teacher, I shall not pass.

He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before my class.

He maketh me to draw figures on board for my grade's sake.

Yea, tho' I study until midnight, I shall gain no geometry.

For propositions bother me, and originals trouble me.

He prepares puzzles before me in the presence of my class.

He giveth and my work runneth under.

Surely, four and zero—shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the class of geometry forever—"Amen."

The Prince Likes 'Em

A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy think that she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son. "Ah," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?"

Let us all sympathize with the poor student who wakes up at seven trying to decide whether he needs breakfast or more sleep the most, and ends up with a decision in favor of breakfast only to find that he is ten minutes too late.

—Exchange

Cash Customer: "I want a sport coat suitable for fishing."

Clerk: "Certainly, sir; do you care for this herringbone pattern?"

C.C.: "Oh, indeed no; I want it for fresh water fishing."

Mark! Mark! how the cows do bark As I milk the mules at midnight, And the piggies roar on the kitchen floor

While the horse holds his head in fright.

Alas and alack and a kipper snack And the cow that jumped over the moon

This was written by a college crack So don't pass judgment too soon.

"Say, waiter, this piece of fish isn't half so good as the one I had three weeks ago."

Waiter: "That's strange, sir; it came off the same fish."

Commencement—the triumph of mind over Alma Mater.

STUDENTS SELL BLOOD FOR \$25 PER PINT

Supplying human blood for transfusion purposes has become a common practice at the Harvard Medical School, according to a recent article in the Harvard Crimson. At least a hundred students at the Medical School supply blood to various hospitals in Boston, defraying part of their tuition expenses in this manner.

Twenty-five dollars a pint is the established market price for human blood, which is supplied by the hospitals to physicians and surgeons, who use it to replenish the supply of patients who have suffered operations.

The doctor in charge at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, of Boston, says that the average human being can safely spare a pint of the eight quarts of blood in his system once in six months. Some men have been known to give as much as two quarts during the six-month period, but the doctor did not recommend the practice to the average person either as a means of producing a regular income or as an approved method of keeping in the pink of condition.

"Giving blood is not painful," he said. "All that is done is to stick a needle into the donor's arm and pump out as much of the fluid as is needed. About a pint can be taken with perfect safety, and a quart has often been removed without ill effects; but if the larger amount is taken from some person they tire easily and get short of breath. If they drink a great deal of water and rest completely for a day or so they will recover entirely."

The doctor did not, however, advise any one to take up "blood supplying" as a life profession. "Donors must always be in perfect health, without the slightest trace of a disease," the author states. "We examine a specimen of blood of every one who wish to sell some for transfusion, and if it is not perfectly satisfactory we refuse to permit them to supply any at all."

"Even then, if a man's blood is clean we cannot inject it into the veins of patients promiscuously. The blood of different people varies greatly in its chemical composition, and if the wrong kind of blood is put in a patient it is likely to kill him instantly. Therefore, we must examine the blood of both donor and patient very carefully to make sure that no such catastrophe could possible occur."

When asked if person other than students ever were called upon to furnish blood, he replied that only nurses and medical students were accepted as donors. "You can imagine," he said, "what a crowd of bums and tramps would offer their services if we advertised that we would buy blood at \$25 a quart. Besides, the supply here is sufficient to cover the demand."

'Tis True

I looked right at the object, 'Twas a wonder sure to see, I gazed and gazed—and puzzled how God was so kind to me.

I thought on all my friends alike, How out of luck to be, To gaze into their mirror And not my face to see.

CHRISTMAS!

A multitude of gifts priced at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00

WE WISH to particularly emphasize the fact that we are equally prepared with large and diversified selections of gifts at one to ten dollars and the individual jewel creations for which we are widely renowned.

Our buyers have been remarkably successful in their search for moderate-priced gifts for this season. These are now on display, and we believe will astonish you as much by their beauty and unusualness as they will by their extremely moderate prices.

Mappin & Webb
— CANADA — LIMITED
353 St. Catherine St. West
JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS

TO MESSRS SHUBERT, BELASCO, WOODS, etc.

I love the pure, sweet, wholesome play

(You know the kind, I have no doubt)

Where mortgages come in the day That all the hard-earned cash goes out.

The hero's but a country lout, He loves his Nell, he finds the will, And saves the crop of Sauer Kraut—

It's hokum, but the theatres fill!

The Russian drama, cold and grey, Where heroines the villains flout, Has points of interest, I must say, Maryushka by her scornful pout

Has maddened Schmutz, who with a shout

Kills her in glee, then sulks until He finally dies of poisoned trout.

It's hokum, but the theatres fill!

For "Seething Love and Hate" make way!

An unknown stranger with the gout Turns out at last as Henry Clay, And helps our hero, brave and stout.

To cope with Rich'ieu in a bout, While Henry Eighth is lying ill, J. Caesar puts the Finns to rout—

It's hokum, but the theatres fill!

L'ENVOI

Producers, stop the present drought Of melodramas, give us still

The old stuff, with art, or without, It's hokum, but the theatres fill!

After setting his laundry back from the Chinese washman for the first time, the frosh from the country was inspired to sing:

"I gotta new kinda shirt, with a new kinda fit for me!"